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Made up ready for use, or if you prefer to buy the materials for making them we can accommodate you with any style of frames and nettings that you may desire.

50 Bolts French Satens to be Closed Out This Week at 25c Per Yard.

These goods are the very best Imported Satens and are worth 40c per yard anywhere, but we need the room for other goods, so you can call this week and get your choice of either solid colored or figured at the reduced price.

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This week we shall place on sale our entire reserve stock of LACE AND EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS at greatly reduced prices. 40-inch Cream Valenciennes Flouncings at 75c, worth \$1.25 per yard. 42-inch Cream Valenciennes Flouncings at \$1, worth \$1.50. Also, bargains in Black Chiffon, Gimpure and other Flouncings.

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BLAINE AND MCKINLEY.

The Chicago Convention Takes Two Ballots and Adjourns Until Monday--Blaine's Policy.

Gresham and Alger Out of the Race. Allison, Harrison and Sherman Masters of the Situation.

Indications Point to a Combination on Harrison or McKimley, Who is Favored by Blaine.

THE SITUATION.

Special to the Gazette.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—The adjournment of the convention at 4:30 until 11 o'clock Monday by a vote of 496 to 222 renders it the most memorable and protracted national assembly since the famous convention at Charleston in 1860. At the morning session but two ballots were taken, resulting as follows for the leading candidates:

Fourth ballot: Sherman 236, Harrison 217, Alger 135, Gresham 90, Allison 88, Blaine 42, McKimley 11.

Fifth ballot: Sherman 242, Harrison 218, Alger 142, Gresham 87, Allison 89, Blaine 48, McKimley 14.

The break of the New York delegation for Harrison was foreboded in yesterday's special, and at a late hour last night became generally known, so that it is

surprised nobody.

Before the adjournment today the Sherman men had decided upon dilatory tactics, and as this plan always meets the approval of the Blaine boomers they had no difficulty in forcing an adjournment after two ballots until 4 o'clock p.m. During the four hours interval caucusing and canvassing was vehemently and hurriedly conducted by all the candidates.

Nearly every delegation held a secret meeting, and prominent advocates and managers for the leaders were to be seen flitting in and out of the secret chambers. In the afternoon the Blaine conspirators passed down the word that the hour had arrived when the much talked about stamped should be attempted and 4 o'clock, immediately after the adjournment of the convention, was the time fixed for the consummation of their hope.

Information of their move, however, reached the headquarters of Sherman and Gresham and immediately the friends of Sherman began to caucus the various delegations for an adjournment till Monday. The Harrison and Alger men would not entertain the proposition. They professed to have no fear of an attempted stampede.

When word was carried to the Blaine boomers that D. P. W. had failed to swing the New York delegation into their ranks they wanted to give Harrison further show. This created uneasiness in Blaine's camp.

and so rapid were the changes with the air so full of rumors that the friends of Sherman and Gresham to force an adjournment until Monday. The motive of the Blaine men in seeking an adjournment is to the convention till wearied and discouraged they will take Blaine as a mere solution to the physical strain and not from true political conviction.

In other words, finding themselves unable to bring about a deadlock, for no one proposed to lead the present situation to a dead lock, they have adopted common jury tactics, and propose to sweat the delegates into nominating the Mulligan letter writer. Sherman's managers on the other hand sought an adjournment believing that they could ultimately

break the New York delegation away from Harrison by forming a vice presidential combination with Warner Miller or Levi P. Morton, or some other New Yorker. Such negotiations have been under way for three days past and the Sherman men believe they may be successful yet.

Their efforts are directed towards an even division of the New York vote between Sherman and Harrison, professing their willingness to fight it out on that line if New York will give them a fighting chance.

The local press takes special pleasure in declaring Sherman out of the fight entirely, and his enemies reiterate this statement constantly, but it is hard to understand how the candidate who still leads in the race can be said to be necessarily beaten at this state with the candidates yet.

Blaine's prospects have greatly decreased, but he still holds the nomination, though he may be unable to secure it for himself.

The friendships and animosities engendered by this convention will be felt in the politics of this country for the next twenty years. There is good deal of significance in the vote for McKimley. It is plainly an attempt to repeat the Garfield act, but McKimley is no party to the scheme. His loyalty to Sherman is unquestioned, and his vehement protest in the convention this morning convinced many delegates that he could not be used to defeat Sherman.

Indeed, McKimley goes so far as to say to the Ohio delegation that he would positively decline a nomination that came to him under such circumstances. That there is a strong current setting in toward McKimley is felt by every one, and it would require but little encouragement on the part of the possibility, Sherman's attitude and relations toward McKimley are of the first importance. He has unbounded confidence in the Ohio Congressman, but it is reliably told to your correspondent that thus far Sherman, in all his telegrams, has never mentioned or indicated that he was favorable to

McKIMLEY'S NOMINATION

under an emergency or circumstances, while on the other hand he has repeatedly informed his managers of his friendly personal and political attitude toward General Harrison. These facts have large influence in the Ohio delegation and will prevent McKimley from securing the support of the Ohio delegation until he has actually obtained enough votes from outside sources to nominate him when Ohio would be compelled as in the Gar-

field case to fall into line. Sherman on the other hand will take no aggressive steps at present against the McKimley boom. He is leaving that for McKimley himself. Sherman has but little of

THE POLITICAL BOSS

about him as typified in Don Cameron, Conkling and Logan, in fact it is the boast of the Ohio Republicans that they never had to follow his unwritten precept. Sherman has thus far not positively indicated his desires should his own candidacy become hopeless by Monday. His warmest personal friends, however, believe he will ask Ohio to support Harrison and assure the latter's nomination rather than permit the Blaine or McKimley boom to carry the day.

Alger, the brook candidate, struck Sherman a hard blow when he carried away fifty of his southern delegates, two-thirds of whom are known to have been purchased outright. Take the South Carolina and Tennessee delegations for example, when they reached Chicago they were times solid for Sherman, in fact the delegates were elected by their constituents as Sherman delegates. But Alger, an almost unknown man in the south, is receiving ten colored votes from each of these states. It is conceded by all that Alger and Gresham are now

out of the race.

Notwithstanding the large odds that the former made to-day he has pulled his full vote and more and Gresham would have been withdrawn this evening had the convention got down to balloting. The situation looks chaotic and puzzling, but when the friendly relations between Sherman, Allison and Harrison are considered it does not seem improbable that there are three men, not the only real surviving candidates, will by Monday have agreed among themselves which of them shall be the Republican nominee. Considering all the circumstances, and all the middle ground he occupies between Sherman and Allison, there are many astute politicians who

think that General Ben Harrison of Indiana is the coming man with Morton or Miller of New York for the second place. Negotiations will probably have progressed far enough by Sunday night to enable your correspondent, who has excellent facilities for obtaining early and inside information, to give some details of the schemes and combinations that have been fixed up, and perhaps to positively indicate the name of the next nominee.

THE MORNING SESSION.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—The convention met this morning with the usual rumors of combinations flying through the air as thick as black birds. Everybody is asking his neighbor what he knows. Colonel Robert Rogers does not appear in the hall, but his name is on many lips and his interrupted speech of last night, which appears to have irreparably damaged Gresham's boom, although the Illinois candidate's friends tried to admit that, they will claim the convention must come to him eventually. As the time for the meeting of the convention arrived, the Gresham movement is almost lost in the conflict of opinions to the great first which is leading to a deadlock between Harrison and Allison.

Senator Cameron has prevailed upon Quay to leave the Pennsylvania delegation to go into the Illinois combination, and the latter Senator from Pennsylvania went into the convention last night with fifty-five votes for Allison and from his conviction that the Iowa candidate would be nominated on the second or third ballot. He was confident.

BY THE HARRISON MOVEMENT

In New York, and that Hastings to move an adjournment in order to gain time. Quay was at work all night fixing up Allison's fence, and his delegation is now in session hearing the news. If Quay cannot succeed with the Allison movement he may join with the Harrison side, but is more likely to join in a combination of the dead against the Indiana candidate. The friends of Harrison are claiming that the Blaine people are coming out at their own cost, that he will succeed after the third ballot. But while all these rumors and counter rumors fill the air, a good many long-headed people are watching the men sitting in the Ohio delegation. As the minutes pass there begins to grow a strong impression that no result will be possible at this morning's session, and after several ballots the convention will take a recess.

CALL TO ORDER.

The convention was called to order at 10:08, but it was not till twenty minutes later that the proceedings were formally reopened by Chairman Estee. All eyes were upon Senator Warner Miller of New York, who came up to preside over the deliberations.

Samuel Wallows of Chicago delivered the invocation. The Pennsylvania delegation has just come into the hall and has yielded after a long wrangle to Quay's desire that they should hold onto Sherman for two more ballots. A great majority of the delegation also proposes to vote for an adjournment after the second ballot.

The convention then proceeded to ballot. When Cameron was presented one vote was cast for McKimley of Ohio. As soon as this announcement was made McKimley was seen to rise on his seat and amid the most impressive yells he proceeded to make a statement.

FOURTH BALLOT.

Albama—Alger 10, Harrison 14, Sherman 8. Arkansas—Blaine 14. California—Blaine 16. Colorado—Allison 2, Gresham 3, Harrison 1.

Connecticut—Alger 1, Allison 6, Gresham 4, McKimley 1.

After the vote of Connecticut had been announced McKimley rose and said that he could not with justice to his personal integrity to Sherman permit his name to be used in connection with the presidency. He said he was here as the representative of Sherman and was under instructions from his state to use every possible endeavor to secure Sherman's nomination.

Dolaware—Gresham 1, Harrison 5. Georgia—Gresham 1, Harrison 2, Lincoln 1, Sherman 19.

Florida—Alger 4, Harrison 2, Sherman 2. Illinois—Gresham 4, Harrison 5. Indiana—Harrison 30.

Iowa—Allison 28. Kentucky—Alger 3, Allison 2, Blaine 1, Gresham 2, Harrison 6, Sherman 10, Fred Douglass 1, Forker 1.

Louisiana—Alger 3, Allison 2, Gresham 2, Sherman 9.

Maine—Alger 3, Allison 4, Gresham 1, Harrison 2, Sherman 2.

Maryland—Allison 2, Harrison 8, Sherman 6.

Massachusetts—Alger 8, Allison 2, Gresham 1, Harrison 8, McKimley 2, Sherman 7.

Michigan—Alger 26. Minnesota—Alger 2, Gresham 5, Harrison 7.

Mississippi—Blaine 1, Gresham 3, Sherman 4.

The New York delegation was then polled. In the poll Blaine voted for Harrison.

Missouri—Alger 13, Allison 1, Blaine 1, Gresham 11, Harrison 3, Sherman 2, one delegate absent.

New York—Blaine 8, Harrison 59, Sherman 1, A. Lion 1, Alger 3.

Nebraska—Alger 2, Allison 5, Sherman 3.

Kansas—Allison 2, Blaine 3, Gresham 3, Harrison 8.

New Hampshire—Alger 1, Allison 1, Gresham 1, Harrison 1.

Nevada—Alger 4, Allison 2.

South Carolina—Allison 3, Gresham 2, Harrison 7, McKimley 4, Sherman 2.

Ohio—Sherman 4.

North Carolina—Poll demanded: Alger 6, Gresham 1, Harrison 2, Sherman 2, Oregon—Blaine 1, Gresham 4, Harrison 1.

Pennsylvania—Harrison 7, Sherman 53. Rhode Island—Allison 8.

South Dakota—Alger 10, Harrison 2, Sherman 6.

Tennessee—Alger 4, Allison 1, Blaine 4, Harrison 2, Sherman 8.

Texas—Alger 3, Allison 9, Blaine 1, Gresham 3, Harrison 7, McKimley 1, Sherman 2.

Vermont—Harrison 8.

Virginia—Roll demanded: Alger 3, Allison 2, Harrison 3, Sherman 13.

West Virginia—Alger 1, Blaine 2, Gresham 2, Harrison 3, McKimley 2, Sherman 2.

Wisconsin—Gresham 2, Harrison 20.

Arizona—Alger 2.

Delaware—Alger 3, Gresham 1, Harrison 4, Sherman 2.

Idaho—Alger 2, Blaine 2.

Montana—Alger 1, Harrison 1.

Wyoming—Sherman 2.

The result of the fourth ballot of the convention and the first of to-day was as follows:

Sherman 235. Lincoln 1. McKimley 11. Harrison 216. Gresham 98. Blaine 42. Allison 88. Alger 134.

Idaho—Alger 2, Blaine 2.

Montana—Alger 1, Harrison 1.

Wyoming—Sherman 2.

The result of the fourth ballot of the convention and the first of to-day was as follows:

Sherman 235. Lincoln 1. McKimley 11. Harrison 216. Gresham 98. Blaine 42. Allison 88. Alger 134.

The fifth ballot resulted as follows:

Sherman 244. Harrison 218. Gresham 87. Blaine 48. McKimley 14. Allison 89. Alger 142.

The following changes were made from the fourth ballot: Alabama—Alger 8, Allison 1, Harrison 2, Sherman 9.

Colorado—Allison 6.

Delaware—Harrison 3, Blaine 1.

Florida—Alger 5, Harrison 1, Sherman 2.

Indiana—Gresham 1, Harrison 2.

Kentucky—Alger 8, Blaine 1, Gresham 2, Harrison 8, Sherman 7.

Maine—Alger 3, Allison 5, Gresham 1, Harrison 2, Sherman 1.

Maryland—Allison 4, Harrison 6, Sherman 6.

Massachusetts—Alger 4, Allison 3, Blaine 4, Gresham 1, Harrison 10, McKimley 1, Sherman 2.

New Hampshire—Harrison 8.

New Jersey—Gresham 2, Harrison 4, McKimley 6, Sherman 1.

New York—Alger 5.

North Carolina—Alger 9, Harrison 2, Sherman 11.

Tennessee—Harrison 2, Blaine 4, Allison 3, Sherman 5, Alger 10.

Texas—Allison 11, Alger 2, Gresham 3, Sherman 7, McKimley 1, Harrison 5.

Dakota—Sherman 1, Harrison 5.

The convention then adjourned until 4 p.m.

MCKIMLEY'S SPEECH.

McKimley was greeted with a storm of applause. He said: "I am here as one of the chosen representatives of my state. I am here by a resolution of the Republican convention passed without a dissenting voice, commanding me to cast my vote for John Sherman and use every wordy endeavor for his nomination. I accepted the trust because my heart and judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit and purpose of that resolution. It was pleasant certain delegates to cast their votes for me. They would do me no good in the presence of the day resting upon me. I can't remain silent with honor; I can't consistently, with credit to the state whose credit is at stake and who trusted me; I can't with honor and fidelity to John Sherman, who trusted with his state and with his own view of my personal integrity consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate before this convention. I could not respect myself if I could find it in my heart to do so, or permit it to be done, that which could even become a ground for anyone to suspect that I wavered in my loyalty to Ohio or my devotion to the chief of her choice and the chief of mine. I do not request, I demand that no delegate who would not cast a reflection upon me should cast a ballot for me."

McKimley spoke earnestly with emphasis. He was, evidently sincere, and the convention at the conclusion of his short speech applauded him.

HON. CHAUNCEY M. DEPAW was given a grand ovation upon taking his seat in the New York delegation this morning. It was more appreciated by him because it was a candid feature, or the common accessories of banquets and trumpets. Distinguished men in the nation paid their respects in person. They shook hands and congratulated DePaw upon his withdrawal from the contest. He thanked them, he smiled; he said more than this, he actually beamed when Stanley Emory Smith and other gentlemen complimented him upon his last night's speech.

Hon. Warner Miller saw the crowd around the distinguished member of the New York delegation, and the gravel, about to descend for a third time, was arrested in mid air and its further descent was to a little way, when DePaw raised in his familiar manner an anacronism of his college days, who entered the ministry and who was called to preach the funeral of a Spiritualist, when the disembodied spirit appeared after the funeral and caused the preacher to have selected the text and preached the sermon he did. As DePaw turned the moral and made the application that he, the spirit, had returned to torment his funeral orators, the gravel fell and the New Yorker went into line.